

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 15.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Ruby Jodrey is working at Maple Inn.

F. F. Bean was a business visitor in Portland Wednesday.

Thomas Farrell is spending some time at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Betty Edwards is spending a month at Spring Lake, Vt.

Lyman Wheeler was home from Phillips over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards spent last week at Spring Lake, Vt.

Mrs. Winnie Bartlett was the guest of Miss Sally Chapman Tuesday.

Harold Bartlett has gone to Freeport where he has employment on the road.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson and niece of Portsmouth are in town for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Mason of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard were in Portland on Wednesday.

Miss Marion Hutchins went to Sugar Hill, N. H., Sunday where she has employment.

Mrs. Florence Douglass was an overnight guest of Mrs. Archie Heath at Gilead, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham and daughter, Esther, called on friends at Crystal, N. H., Sunday.

Clarence Hall and Irving Carver attended a meeting of Shriners at Salem, N. H., Wednesday.

F. E. Donahue will go to Old Orchard Beach next Saturday or Sunday to visit relatives.

Vernon Inman of West Paris is this week's guest of his aunt, Mrs. Stanley Wentzel, and family.

Parker Conner, Adney Gurney and Bill Splinney were fishing Friday, returning with a good catch.

F. E. Donahue and T. B. Burk went to Gorham, and Berlin on business this (Thursday) morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French of Portland have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clarence Fox and family.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker and daughter, Patricia, are visiting her sisters at Arlington and Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Maxson of Lynn, Mass., and five children are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Esther Mason of West Bethel spent Thursday with Mrs. Gordon E. Lathrop at Twitchell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven were guests of Mrs. Van's parents at Week Mills over the week end.

Supper guests of Mrs. Annie Young recently were Mrs. Adney Farney and baby and Mrs. Ida Pulsifer of Auburn.

Mrs. Norman Sanborn returned from Kingfield Monday where she has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Frost.

Miss Rebecca Carter went to Norway Saturday where she has employment as waitress at the Shepherd Camps.

Mrs. Ida Pulsifer of Auburn has returned home after spending a few days with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Adney Gurney.

Mrs. Earl Davis entertained her Sunday School class, Wednesday, at the cottage at Lacko Mills where she is spending the month.

Mrs. Gordon E. Lathrop was an all-day guest of Mrs. H. Clifford Miller Wednesday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop visited the C. C. C. camp on Wild River.

"HUMAN FLY" CLIMBS COLE BLOCK, SATURDAY

After a whirlwind campaign of advertising in Bethel and the neighboring villages last Saturday, a "human fly" performance was presented for the interest and amazement of a crowd estimated at 900 people who packed upper Main Street just before the moving picture show that evening.

The advertising featured George Rollins, who has been in this work for years, and who was formerly a country newspaper publisher in Nebraska, but the actual work of the evening was done by his understudy, Phil Mack. Mr. Mack also climbed the building two years ago when he was here with Mr. Rollins.

INTEREST GROWING IN FIELD DAY NEXT WEEK

The news of the proposed field day, to be held at Riverside Park on Saturday afternoon, July 29, has aroused the interest of a number of auto racing enthusiasts, as well as those interested in motorcycle and bicycle races. The ball game will attract many. Next week's issue of the Citizen will contain full particulars of all events.

PATSY O'BRIEN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Thursday afternoon from three until five-thirty Patsy O'Brien entertained sixteen young friends at her home on Broad Street, the occasion being her sixth birthday. A table was spread on the lawn and was decorated in blue and yellow, the centerpiece, being a large birthday cake with six candles which was the gift of an admirer. The favors and hats were blue for the girls and yellow for the boys. Games were played and a peanut hunt was greatly enjoyed. Dorothy Crooker won the prize. Each guest received a gift as they departed for home. Patsy received many lovely gifts.

Among those present were Irene Cushing of Rockland, Mass., Dorothy Crooker, Lexington, Mass., Rosalie George, Lillian Coburn, Joan Fortier, Carlita Angelus, Helen and Mary Robertson, Robert McCren, Frances Berry, Henry, Buster and Billie Robertson, Billie O'Brien and the hostess, Patsy O'Brien.

She deeply regretted that Donie and Bobby Scholz of Sarasota, Fla., were away in Vermont and Priscilla Carver was visiting her Aunt Jane and were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartwright and three children were overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. Elwyn Parlin and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Greene and Leonard Worcester of Arlington, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Greene's mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey.

Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Irving Carver, Mrs. Dana Philbrook and Mrs. Clarence Hall attended the school of instruction, O. E. S., at Dixfield Tuesday.

Roy Hamlin, Myron Bryant, Chester Ladd, Wilbert Bartlett, Harold King, Frederick Stanley, Stanley Hamlin went to Orrs Island deep sea fishing Sunday. A large quantity of fish was secured.

Plans are underway for a field day of the Spanish War Veterans of Oxford County at Riverside Park during the first week in August. The date will be announced next week and the event will be open to all Spanish War veterans and their families who can attend. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

LOCAL TEAMS IN TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Double-Header Scheduled to Begin at One O'clock at Riverside Park Ball Grounds

Two of Bethel's ball teams are taking on outside talent for the first time this year at Riverside Park next Sunday. The Benedicts, who surprised the local dopesters by batting out a two run win over the College Aces, will go up against the heavy hitting South Rumford team.

The College Aces will try to show a West Bethel team how baseball should be played in an attempt to make up for their last week's defeat at the hands of local old-timers. This double-header will necessitate calling the first game at 1 p. m. (If the players can tear themselves away from the dinner tables) instead of the usual 2:30.

Both teams have been showing up well in practice games this week and the managers, Speed Eames and Bob Littlehale have expressed plenty of confidence in their respective aggregations. However, the boys aren't up against any pushovers, and local ball fans are assured of seeing two fast games next Sunday. The field has been gone over by a crew of workmen and smoothed out, which should eliminate some of the freak plays seen in previous games. A collection will be taken to cover the cost of baseballs.

WILLIAM C. CROSS

William C. Cross died suddenly at his home on Howe Hill Greenwood, Friday morning, July 14, about 6 a. m. He had been in ill health for the past two years but was able to be up and around and to do some work and seemed about as usual upon retiring Thursday night.

He was born in Greenwood, March 30, 1878, the son of Charles K. and Nellie Garey Cross and has always lived in his native town. He married Miss Ethel Farr of Waterboro and went to live on what is known as the Kingsbury Bryant farm on Howe Hill, making farming his occupation. He was a very industrious, hard working man. Besides his home work he has served the town as road commissioner, acting in that capacity only last year when in very poor health. He was a kind and obliging neighbor, a loyal citizen, and one who will be missed in the community.

He is survived by his widow; four children, Mrs. Lillian Lapham of Locke Mills, Everett, Rodney and Edythe Cross, who lived at home; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Cross, Howe Hill; two sisters, Miss Mae Cross of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Annie Cross, Howe Hill; and two grandchildren, Claire and Nellie Lapham, Locke Mills.

Funeral services were held from his late home Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

The main hall, laundry, ice house and wood house at Camp Maquis, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Thompson Lake, West Poland, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin Wednesday afternoon, with an estimated loss of \$2,000. The recreation hall, cottages, hospital and library were not burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Harrison and Master Clinton Hamlin of South Harpswell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass.

BETHEL VETERINARY TO HAVE CHARGE OF DOGS IN TRAINING FOR EXPEDITION

Admiral Byrd has appointed Dr. S. S. Greenleaf of Bethel, Veterinary Surgeon of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II which will take place this fall. Admiral Byrd plans to have 150 dogs on this expedition, part of which are now in training at Wonalancet, N. H., under the supervision of Milton Seeley, Dr. Greenleaf will be the surgeon in charge of the dogs while they are in training for the expedition.

Dr. Greenleaf's interest in his work, his great love for animals, as well as his pleasing personality, account for his widely known success. His many friends congratulate him on this new honor in recognition of his ability.

MARRIED MEN STAGE COMEBACK

Come from Behind in Last Few Frames to Win from College Boys 12-10

A re-vamped team of married men reversed the 18-4 defeat of a week previous at Riverside Park on Sunday afternoon by winning from local college cut-ups by the score of 12-10. The single fellers got away to an early lead and stayed there for seven innings. The married men got their eyes on the ball about the fifth inning and went ahead to stay in their half of the seventh.

The box score:
BENEDICTS ab r h po a e
L. Littlehale, 2b, 5 0 1 6 2 0
R. Berry, 1b, cf 5 3 2 4 1 2
H. Young, ss 5 2 3 0 1 3
H. Robertson, c, p 3 1 3 7 3 0
J. Wilson, p, 2b 4 1 1 0 4 4
J. Croteau, cf, 1b 1 1 9 0 1 1
T. Brown, 3b 2 0 1 0 1 0
G. Eames, lf 1 2 0 1 1 1
A. Carroll, rf 1 0 1 0 0 0

COLLEGIANS ab r h po a e
W. Bartlett, c 3 3 0 15 1 1
R. Littlehale, p 3 2 1 0 1 1
H. Goddard, ss 3 2 1 2 1 0
T. Eames, 1b 5 1 2 4 0 0
H. Tise, cf, ss 5 0 2 0 1 0
J. Twaddle, lf, cf 5 0 1 1 1 3
H. Rowe, 2b 5 0 0 1 1 1
A. Tibbets, rf, lf 5 0 2 0 1 1
B. Wright, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
B. Brown, z 1 0 0 0 0 0
D. Daniels, zz 1 1 1 0 0 0

2 base hits—Goddard, Hood, Tise, Young, Robertson 2, T. Brown.
3 base hits—Hood, Robertson. Sacrifice hits—R. Littlehale 2, Base on balls—by Wilson 1, by Littlehale 4. Struck out—by Wilson 6, by Robertson 4, by Littlehale 14. Stolen bases—Bartlett Daniels 2, Berry, Young, Wilson, G. Eames, Carroll.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session July 15. Officers present were Steward, Willard Wright; Overseer, Irvin French; Ceres, Carlisle French. A young people's degree team is being organized under the direction of Ernest Holt. The program for the next meeting will be put on by the men and the meeting following by the women.

PROGRAM
Song, "Old Folks at Home" Grange
Reading, Edna Smith
Flower Countdowns, Amy Bennett
Reading, Gwendolyn Godwin
Song, Three Girls
Roll Call, "Our Greatest Community Need" Hy Hall
Song, Daniel Wright
Reading, Beatrice Foster
Recitation, Ernest Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland W. Clark were in town last Thursday and visited friends. They returned to Bascomb Camps Friday morning.

EXCAVATING BEING DONE FOR THE NEW GOULD ACADEMY

The work of moving the old Academy was completed last Saturday afternoon and the work of digging a basement in the temporary location near the Church Street Sidewalk has been completed. The timbers and rollers used in moving are being removed and the space beneath the building enclosed.

The excavation for the new structure is well underway, being done by a gasoline shovel and a small fleet of local trucks.

Conic, New Hampshire, water-struck brick will be used in the construction of the new Administration Building.

MAINTENANCE PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL JULY 25 AT GYMNASIUM

The students of the Gould Academy Music Department of which Prof. Anton Eugene Mainente of Rumford is the director, together with his pupils of Bethel and other places, will present a varied program of orchestra, piano, violin, clarinet, saxophone, flute, bassoon, and trumpet selections at the William Bingham Gymnasium next Tuesday evening. All people interested in good music are invited to attend.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

As a result of the decision of President Roosevelt to curtail the program of Federal works it is expected that the construction of post office buildings at Lewiston, Ellsworth, Farmington, and Westbrook, and a fish hatchery at Rangeley will be delayed.

It is reported that many Maine shore resorts are enjoying a better business than last year.

The New England crop reporting service reports a reduction of 13 per cent in the potato acreage planted in Maine this year, an increase in the acreage planted in Massachusetts and Connecticut and no change in other New England States.

Paul H. Michaud of Millinocket was arrested at China Wednesday by prohibition agents when his airplane arrived in that town. The officers had been expecting the plane three days and it is said that 15 cases of Canadian liquor were found in the plane.

A rebuilt motor coach will be run on the Maine Central tracks between Oquossoc and Kennebago after next Sunday when regular passenger service is discontinued by the railroad company. The new service will be operated by the Kennebago Bus Co.

Mrs. Amy Stuart of Lewiston was sentenced to serve from three to six years in State prison for manslaughter and she began the sentence last week. She was charged with the death of her husband, and is the first woman to be sent to the prison in six years.

An increase of 11 per cent has been given employees of the Oxford paper mill at Rumford, and is retroactive from July 1. The change affected 1648 employees.

Fourteen Federal projects planned for Maine under the Recovery Act will require an estimated expenditure of over \$200,000. The largest item is the completion of the lighthouse depot at South Portland at a cost of \$140,000.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

TAXES

O. K. Boothman

The innocent, lowly infant,
When he grows to be a man,
Has to pay a lousy poll tax,
If he can't or if he can.

And if he should ever marry,
He is taxed again for that.
Then he's taxed high by the doctor,
If his wife gives him a brat.

He is taxed for everything he wears
And all the food he eats.
Then his income piles up his cares,
For they take a share of that.

Whether he labors for another
Or starts in on his own,
Old man taxes, like a mother,
Sticks to him through rain or shine.

He is taxed for gas and oil
To keep boat or car a-golng.
Then he's taxed some more for fuel
To keep the home fires blowing.

If he puts money in the bank,
He's taxed because he does.
If he puts it in insurance,
Then he's taxed with legal fuzz.

And if he should buy a radio
To soothe his aching head,
He would sure be taxed some more
For that before he went to bed.

They have made it prohibition
So he cannot get a drink.
Then they'll tax for malt and sugar
If he makes it in the sink.

He has to pay a bloody tax
On electric lights to see.
And if, in paying, he is lax,
He is taxed a lively fee.

No matter what he does he turns
Taxes stare him in the face.
He cannot get away from them,
Though he goes from place to place.

He's supposed to be a freeman,
But he's just another one.
What is taxed and taxed and taxed
To pay for politicians' fun.

The President says economize;
Take next breath, stop your board-
ing!
How can man do either, when taxed
Till on the State he's boarding

Men have said the air they breathe
Is the only thing free that's left.
But Congress, soon in session,
Likely'll make us of that bereft.

Poor man is taxed and taxed some
more.
From the cradle to the grave,
When he's dead and taxed for that,
Over his estate the tax men rave.

And, if he's left a bloody thing
For his relatives or friends,
Inheritance tax is charged,
For his heavenly way he wends.

And I'm not sure, by any means,
When the pearly gates are reached,
They don't tear his jeans
For further tax and send him into
Hell.

"HOUSE INSIDE."

Supplied by Rev. Paul T. Sargent,
Rector, St. Bartholomew's Church,
New York City. Author Unknown.

"I have a house inside of me.
A house that people never see;
It has a door through which none
pass,
And windows, but they're not made
of glass.

"Sometimes I like to go inside,
And hide and hide, and hide,
And doctor up my wounded pride,
When I've been treated rough and
slede.

"And sometimes, when I've been in
blame,
I go inside and blush for shame,
And get my mind in better frame,
And get my tongue and temper the
same.

"I meet my Heavenly Father there,
And He stoops down to hear my
prayer,
To heal my wounds, and cure my
care,
And make me strong to do and
dare.

"Then, after I am made quite
strong,
And things are right that were all
wrong,
I go outside, where I belong,
And sing a new and happy song.

"And then I hear the people say:
'You're bittin' and bunnin', good
and gay.'
It's just because I feel that way,
But they don't know the price I
pay.

"You have a house inside of you,
Where you can fight your battles
through,
And God will tell you what to do,
And make your heart both strong
and true."

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

July 16—The sky has been over-
cast by lowering clouds nearly all
day, but so nice and warm. The ar-
row on the weathervane points to
the south-west—a most favorable
indication.

All the farmers are now turning
their attention to cutting the grass
and making hay for next winter's
consumption.

One of the Kennison boys on Cur-
tis Hill has quite a paper route
worked up through South Wood-
stock, Perkins Valley and West
Paris.

Miss Julia Briggs of West Paris
was a week end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green and
child of Bryant Pond called re-
cently at Davis homestead, guests
of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-
ald Davis.

Letters received from Prouts
Neck from Lester Felt and Harry
Page state that business is good at
the summer resort where they are
working.

Frank Nash has been working for
Charles Mason, the past week at
his residence on Cole Hill.

The Wayside Inn on the triangle
at the junction of roads leading to
Bryant Pond, Rumford and Paris
is receiving encouraging patron-
age.

Gayden Davis, a dealer in live
stock, has this past week bought,
swapped and traded hens, calves,
cows and hogs. He says business is
rather dull but he trades on a
small margin.

John Cox is working with the
section gang on the Oxford divi-
sion of the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Many of the people here were
most agreeably surprised to re-
ceive recent calls from Mr. and
Mrs. Eddie Wood of South Lan-
caster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Curtis of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs.
Malcolm Thurlow and Miss Rosie
Thurlow also from South Lanca-
ster. The Thurlows and Woods were
former residents of this place about
15 years ago. They moved to South
Lancaster that their children might
attend Atlantic Union College, of
which they are now graduates.

Mary Hendrickson, head teacher
at Union School here, is attending
Atlantic Union College and boards
with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Woods at

South Lancaster, Mass.

Waldron Rider, who has been on
a visit to Ryerson Hill the past
week, has now returned to his
work at the Benson farm.

Who can tell what tomorrow
may be? Neither is it a surety
which side will win out in a ball
game. We have felt so sure, in the
past, of Woodstock's dandy team
"Stowell's Best," that when the re-
port came of the news that the
Jinx had got them, that they had
lost out to West Paris, we were in-
credulous. But it proved a fact. You
will learn the score from other
sources. But it will never happen
again.

The Sprinters of South Wood-
stock waited in vain for the com-
ing of the North Paris Scrappers,
July 16, but alas, waiting was in
vain. However the invitation is still
good.

The superior prowess of the
braves of Molly Ockett is acknow-
ledged by every neighboring tribe
who have met them in warfare at
home or abroad, a record to be en-
vied.

The gentle rain of last week
made the gardens rejoice, for
which all feel thankful. "Praise
God from whom all blessings flow."

The "Goose Party" returned to
their respective homes July 16.
Their stay at Long Island proved
pleasant and beneficial. The daily
swim in the broad Atlantic left
nothing to be desired. Reserva-
tions engaged for another and a
larger party next July, 1934.

There was a mistake made in
announcing the numbers on the
sale and entertainment program
given by the Willing Workers last
week. The one we refer to was the
remarks of appreciation which
should have been, by their pres-
ident, Mrs. Jessie Abbott. Mrs. Ab-
bott has given much valuable time
to make this event 100 per cent
and we are glad to make this pro-
gram correction.

SUNDAY RIVER

Arnold Cutting and family, The-
ma Adams and W. Grant of Kewar
Falls called at Roland Fleet's on
Sunday.

Floyd Verrill and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Cole spent the week
end at their place.

Anson Kendall, Mrs. Sarah Ken-
dall and Charlotte are at their
home here at present.

C. O. Demeritt is doing some
work on the club house in Kel-
chum.

Robert Bean is driving truck at
Wild River.

Mrs. Susan Wight and Miss Car-
rie Wight were callers at R. L.
Foster's last Thursday.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Faye Littlehale enjoyed an out-
ing at Twitchell Pond last week
with Mrs. Alice Pike and children.
Flora Swinton and Earle were
guests of Mr. Swinton's folks in
New York for several days the past
week.

The Adventist Camp Meeting was
held in Richmond, Me., July 14-16.
Those attending from this locality
were Bernal Thurlow and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale,
Melford and Emma Perham, Paul-
ine and Shirley Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse and Char-
lena Cornish of Bath. Melford Per-
ham carried them in his truck.

Maud Benson is nursing a case
in West Paris.

Melford Perham is unloading an-
other car of coal at the County
Jail.

Pauline and Shirley Brown are
visiting with their aunt, Emma
Perham.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



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by

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E. J. MARSHALL

CHILTON Pens,

E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries,

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers,

ROWES

McKESSON Health Products,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STEIN Clothes,

ROWES

MUNSON WEAR,

ROWES

PENNSYLVANIA Tires,

LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios,

E. P. LYON

PILOT Radios, LORD'S GARAGE

RADIOLA, Kolster Radios,

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

RCA Radio Tubes,

E. J. MARSHALL

WALK OVER Shoes,

ROWES

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

SMATTER POP—Ambrose Follows Maw's Instructions



By C. M. PAYNE



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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 What noted movie star returned to America to resume her work?
- 2 In what city is the Fair being held this year?
- 3 From what animal is obtained?
- 4 What is a ballot?
- 5 In what game is a used?
- 6 What was the name of the ironclad ship in history?
- 7 What blood vessels carry blood from the heart?
- 8 What country does the rock bring to mind?
- 9 What does Y. M. C. A. stand for?
- 10 What is newspaper copy?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Andrew Johnson.
- 2 Ernest Torrence.
- 3 Joseph. (Gen. 37:19.)
- 4 That it is lucky to find.
- 5 James Whitcomb Riley.
- 6 Northern Lights.
- 7 Author of the reader from about 1836 to 1900.
- 8 The pull of gravity on.
- 9 Jack.
- 10 Madame Curie and her band.
- 11 Tiny cabbages.

Middle Intervale, E

Arlene Buck of Portland and Ernest Buck spent Saturday night at the camp at Upton.

Walter Valentine and Ernest Morrisette. Joseph Holt spent Saturday night at the camp at Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon of Bethel and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts spent Sunday at the camp at Upton.

Rebecca Carter went to the camp at Upton Saturday night, where she has employment for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Abbott and Mrs. Abbott of Mechanicville spent Sunday at the camp at Upton.

M. A. Naimen and family spent Sunday at the camp at Upton.

Members and friends of the Upton Club held a picnic at the camp at Upton Saturday.

Miss Carrie Wight and her family spent Sunday at the camp at Upton.

Mrs. Irene Foster was in Upton Saturday.

Grace Carter and Catherine were in Rumford Saturday.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone visited her mother at the camp at Upton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Feindel at Bear River Sunday afternoon; at the camp at Upton Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Campbell and her family spent Sunday at the camp at Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chubb were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Rachel Hooper is living in Upton.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 What noted movie star recently returned to America to continue her work?
- 2 In what city is the World's Fair being held this year?
- 3 From what animal is mutton obtained?
- 4 What is a ballot?
- 5 In what game is a mashie used?
- 6 What was the name of the first ironclad ship in history?
- 7 What blood vessels carry the blood from the heart?
- 8 What country does the sham-rock bring to mind?
- 9 What does Y. M. C. A. mean?
- 10 What is newspaper copy?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Andrew Johnson.
- 2 Ernest Torrence.
- 3 Joseph. (Gen. 37:19.)
- 4 That it is lucky to find one.
- 5 James Whitcomb Riley.
- 6 Northern Lights.
- 7 Author of the readers used from about 1836 to 1900.
- 8 The pull of gravity on an object.
- 9 Madame Curie and her husband.
- 10 Tiny cabbages.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Archie Buck of Portland and Ernest Buck spent Saturday night at Ernest Buck's camp at Umbagog Lake.

Walter Balentine and Willis Ward are working in Gilead for Ernest Morrissette.

Joseph Holt spent Saturday night with Richard Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbets and Margaret Carter of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace Carter.

Rebecca Carter went to the Shepherd Camps at Norway Lake Saturday, where she has employment for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Abbott and Ralph Abbott of Mechanic Falls were Sunday callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

M. A. Naimy and family were callers at Clifford Buckman's on Sunday.

Members and friends of the Ladies Aid held a picnic supper on the lawn of Mr. Leslie Davis last Saturday.

Miss Carrie Wight and her mother, Miss Willard Wight were the hosts of Mrs. Irene Foster Thursday.

Mrs. Irene Foster was in Norway Saturday.

Grace Carter and Catherine Seaton were in Rumford Saturday.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of Berlin visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Feindel at Bear River Thursday Sunday afternoon; and also called friends in Rumford.

Hamilton Bond and chum returned from Garden City, N. Y. last week after spending several days at the summer home.

Jim Wiles of Bethel is working at M. E. Arsenault's.

Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Holt are at Papoose Pond, Waterford, the day the past week and attended picnic of the Pythian Sisterhood Hanover.

Mrs. Ormenta Hooper of Rangeley is with her aunt, Mrs. Daisie Sten for several weeks.

Mrs. Karl Thurston and Mrs. Edith Errol, N. H., were in town recently making calls.

Mrs. Gertrude Campbell and daughters, Beryl and Verna, of Dover were in town one evening the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chase of Greenwood were in town recently.

Miss Rachel Hooper is visiting relatives in Upton.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott from Skillingheaven, were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott's, Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Mills was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman. She also enjoyed the week with another daughter, Mrs. Willard Mason, West Bethel.

Redney Waterhouse is staying at Northwest Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard for a while.

Gayden Davis from South Woodstock was in this place Monday, looking for stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and two daughters, Joyce and Ruth, from Bethel were evening callers at M. F. Tyler's, Monday.

Miss Ellen Chamberlain was quite ill recently and attended by a physician. This Tuesday morning she is more comfortable.

The friends of W. H. Hutchinson are sorry to learn of his painful illness.

George Bennett from West Bethel is having for Maurice F. Tyler.

Evander B. Whitman, assisted C. K. Fox's store Saturdays and Mondays.

SOUTH ALBANY

Rev. A. R. Brandon conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Miss Betty Hill was a week end guest of Miss Huldah Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and Jean Inman spent the week end at Isaac Wardwell's.

Mrs. Annie Holt has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin as Mr. Sawin has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spincey entertained over the week end his sister from Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stearns were Sunday guests at Lon Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stearns and Arthur Wardwell attended the pictures at Bridgton Saturday night.

Fred McAllister has been mowing for Roy Wardwell.

Robert Hill has been cutting Jesse Littlefield's hay.

Howard Allen recently sold two cows.

Miss Alice Andrews and friend from Bryant Pond have been spending a week with Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill were the guests of James Kimball and family Sunday evening.

The collector for the Waterford Creamery Co. is coming twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays.

WEST POLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Dion are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Monday morning. The little Miss weighed 8 1/4 pounds. She has been named Joyce Marie.

Miss Alma Floberg and sister of Portland have been spending a few days at the Emery House. Miss Floberg was stenographer several years ago for the late Senator Fernald.

Betty Thurlow of Fryeburg, who has been visiting Rebecca Johnson for some time, returned home Sunday. Rebecca accompanied her for a visit.

Guy Storer of Quantico, Va., spent Sunday night with his grandfather, Edwin Storer, and aunt, Rose Storer. He came by motorcycle and went to Jackson, N. H., Monday to visit his sisters.

Norwood and Norrine Waterhouse have gone to Tripp Lake Camp where they will be employed for the season.

Edith Emery has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dana Hodgkin, of Auburn.

Irene, Helen, and Dorothy McMorran of Mechanic Falls visited Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Kenneth Trapp. Dorothy and Helen will visit one week.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Jennie Walen and two daughters and two grandchildren of Berlin were in town Thursday. Miss Molly Gill and niece spent a few days with Mrs. Thurston at Bethel last week.

J. F. Harrington and son and daughter and Miss Bell of Portland are spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase were in Newry one day last week.

The McKays of Sebago were at Malmes camp last week.

Miss Harrington spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Miss Gill and niece spent a few days with her nephew, Mr. Barrett, and wife at Rumford last week.

They returned to their cottage Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett returned with them for the week end.

Mr. Jodrey of Bethel was in this vicinity recently.

Alister Lowe and family were in this vicinity recently.

There was a telephone meeting at the school house Saturday evening.

By Cross of Arlington, Mass., was called home by the death of her brother.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Berlin and her mother, Mrs. Lowe, of West Bethel called on Mrs. Croteau Sunday.

WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Emery and sons, Byron and Dennis, also John Emery visited at John Adams' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley and daughters, Agnes and Mildred Stanley, also the Cummings twins, spent the Fourth at John Adams'.

O. S. Abbott called at John Adams' Sunday.

Zeno Fontaine spent Sunday at Lovell Center.

Albert Adams, Jerry Carrier and Freeman McKean have been getting out ash for Wills Warren.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pendexter spent the week end at Parsonsfield.

A number from here attended the Council meeting and Circle supper at Hunt's Corner, and Mrs. Ives gave a very interesting talk in the evening.

Mrs. Harriman has gone to the hospital at Augusta for treatment.

Ellen McKean has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clement at their home in Leviston a few days the past week and also accompanied them to Gray where he is practicing.

Marion McNamara is stopping at Oris Lebaron's.

Callers at Amos McKean's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister and daughter Frances of Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers from Berlin, N. H.

The United States is the largest consumer and Canada the largest producer of asbestos.

THE NEW PATHFINDER

4.40-21	\$5.00
4.50-20	\$5.40
4.50-21	\$5.60
4.75-19	\$6.05
5.00-19	\$6.55
5.00-20	\$6.75
5.25-18	\$7.35
5.50-19	\$8.50

Other Sizes in Proportion
All Full Oversize

man!

WHAT TIRE VALUES GOODYEAR OFFERS!

WITH COTTON and rubber advancing, with everybody hustling to stock up with new tires before higher raw materials force the prices up, it stands to reason you save money by getting a full set of Goodyears NOW. This new Pathfinder has FULL CENTER TRACTION for complete non-skid safety. It has 20% thicker tread for bigger mileage. And a still stouter 1" extra-elastic, heat-resisting, big air venting Supertwist Cord. . . . as Goodyear All-Weather the world's best seller - is also stepped up in safety, mileage and good looks. Think of buying the very best quality tire for no more money than an off-brand "nobody's" tire might cost!

ALL-WEATHER

4.40-21	\$6.40
4.50-21	\$7.10
4.75-19	\$7.60
5.00-19	\$8.15
5.25-18	\$9.15
5.50-19	\$10.45
6.00-10	\$11.85
6.50-19	\$14.60

Other Sizes in Proportion
All Full Oversize



GOOD YEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER MAKE

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

Phone 103

24-HOUR SERVICE

Bethel, Me.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notice in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbels, Locke Mills
Vernon Impan, West Paris

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY JULY 20, 1933.

Prehistoric Tools Are Unearthed in Germany

In the so-called Mosbach sand, a
deposit from the Main and Rhine in
the Diluvial epoch, Professor
Schmidtgen, director of the Mainz
(Germany) Museum of Natural His-
tory, found bone tools which date
from the days of the homo heidel-
bergensis, whose jawbone, found in
the same stratum in Mauer, near
Heidelberg, some decades ago, is the
oldest known human remains, writes
a correspondent in the New York
World-Telegram.

The finds include a dagger-shaped
tool made from the shankbone of an
elephant, and a similar tool from the
hind leg of a wild horse.

The age of the deposit in which
they were found is estimated at from
600,000 to 700,000 years. A lion's
skull, found near Wallertheim,
Rhenish Hesse, can be pretty defi-
nitely established as from 110,000
to 117,000 years old. All have been
placed in the Mainz museum.

Harrison's Inauguration

Nathan Sargent, one of the earli-
est of the Washington correspond-
ents, who wrote under the name of
"Jonathan Oldstyle," says that Gen-
eral Harrison preferred "ling on
horseback, in his Presidential pro-
cession, and that, too, without an
overcoat or gloves, although the
weather was excessively disagree-
able, a sharp, cold northeast wind
prevailing the whole day." In de-
livering his inaugural address, Gen-
eral Harrison "stood bareheaded
without overcoat, with bare hands,
facing the keen northeaster, a full
hour and a half, everyone but him-
self suffering from exposure to the
piercing blasts."

Foxes in Tree Watch Hunt

Unnoticed, three foxes perched in
a tree, watching the preparations
and start of a fox hunt of the North
Chester hounds at Walton Hill,
England, recently. The incident is
declared to be unprecedented in
English fox hunting. When the
furred spectators were noticed the
entire program was immediately
changed. Hounds were withdrawn
some distance, and when a whip
was cracked one of the foxes
jumped to the ground and fled, with
the hounds in full cry. He escaped
and the other two waited until the
hunters were gone, then slipped
away from the tree.

Oath Taken by Graduates

The following adaptation of this
oath is taken by graduates of the
College of the City of New York:
"We will never bring disgrace to
our city by any act of dishonesty or
cowardice, nor ever desert our suf-
fering comrades in the ranks; we
will fight for the ideals and sacred
things of the city, both alone and
with many; we will revere and obey
the city's laws and do our best to
insure a like respect and reverence
to those about us who are prone to
annul them and set them of naught;
we will strive unceasingly to quick-
en the public's sense of civic duty;
and thus, in all these ways, we will
strive to transmit this city not only
not less, but greater, better and
more beautiful, than it was trans-
mitted to us."

HEALTH by DR. O. J. Waring ODDITIES RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP

BRIGHT DISPLAY GLOBES
SEEN IN DRUG STORES
HARK BACK TO THE
GREAT PLAGUE OF 1655,
WHEN COLORED BOTTLES
WERE PLACED IN WINDOWS
TO HELP SICKROOM
MESSENGERS QUICKLY
LOCATE APOTHECARIES



LADIES WEARING AMULETS
FOR DECORATION, FOLLOW IN
FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR SISTERS
OF OLDEN DAYS, WHO WORE
TALISMEN AS CHARMS
AGAINST EVIL AND ILL HEALTH

HEMOPHILIA (Ready Bleeding),
A DISEASE WHICH NEVER ATTACKS
WOMEN, IS PASSED ON TO
SONS ONLY BY THE MOTHER.

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"How to Win Men"

By CORONA REMINGTON

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WNE Service

ALMOST on the verge of tears
Claire Newton sat curled up in
the one big comfortable chair in her
bedroom. Her chin cupped in her
hand, she repeated the paragraph
in "How to Win Men," chapter 12,
page 220.

"Men like girls to do as they
wish them to do, they like to feel
that they are ruling things. Any girl
who foolishly dares to have opin-
ions contrary to her lover's—or re-
fuses to do things he wants to do
and think the way he thinks is im-
porting her popularity."

Well, she had always done as Dick
Barton had wanted. She had gone
to the movies when she had wanted
to dance. She had eaten in a res-
taurant when she had preferred pre-
paring a supper and drive out to the
country to eat in some green pas-
ture, beside a brook. She had done
everything according to the direc-
tions given in "How to Win Men"
and—she had failed.

Here was the last day of the sec-
ond week slipping into eternity
since Dick had not so much as
called her—and she had liked him,
more than she would admit even to
herself. She loved his sunny man-
ner, his tall, wiry slimness. She
had thought that he liked her—a
little perhaps. For weeks he had
been so attentive, calling her up
nearly every day, taking her out,
sending her flowers and candy; then
suddenly it had all stopped. And
last night when she was at the movie
with her sister, didn't she run right
into him with some girl hanging on
his arm and looking up at him as
only blue-eyed girls can look at men!

She brushed away the stinging
tears with a gesture of impatience
and flung the book she had been
reading across the room.

Then she got up, turned off the
light and slid into bed.

The next morning there were dark
circles beneath her big brown eyes
that gave them a tragic expression
and instead of the staccato little
tap tapping her heels usually made
as she hurried along to work, she
moved listlessly this morning with-
out animation or joy.

"Miss Newton, what happened?"
asked Mr. Dedron, her boss, pulling
out his watch as she entered the
office. "I've been waiting for you for
twenty minutes."

"I can't help it," she was
amazed to hear her voice say, "I
know I'm awfully late and what

with I do at 7:15."
Tears were standing in her eyes
and her voice broke on the last
words. It was just like old Dedron
to come to the office on time the
only morning she had been late in
months.

"Let's take detestation first," he
said more kindly a moment later,
making a mental note to see that
she didn't work overtime so much.

She had scarcely begun the first
letter when the telephone at her el-
bow jangled in its important per-
sistent way. With a jerk she re-
moved the receiver from its hook.

"That you, Claire?" Dick's voice
asked.

"Yes," replied the girl, too taken
back to think what manner she
should use toward him after his cool
neglect.

"Is Mr. Dedron there yet?"

"Yes."

"Hang! I'm sorry. Well, anyhow,
let's go to the beach tonight."

"Darned if I will!" said Claire
with unmistakable vehemence as
she slammed the receiver on its
hook.

When she reached home late that
afternoon she found Dick seated in
his car waiting for her.

"Jump in, Claire," he called
cheerfully, but she only flashed
angrily and started up the stairs to
the house. With a bound Dick had
left the car and was at her side.

"Come on, Madcap," he teased,
gently but firmly leading her to-
ward the car.

She knew if she attempted to
argue with him she would begin to
cry so she permitted him to help
her into the car. Quickly jumping
in beside her, Dick threw "in the
clutch and they sped away. For
the first few miles he said nothing;
then placing a hand over hers he
slowly down and began to talk:

"You know Claire I always
thought you were a cute kid and I
was goofy about you, but you
seemed sort of wishy-washy. Fact
is I got tired of hanging around a
girl who never had any opinions of
her own; but when you ripped out
"Darned if I will" this morning, I
could have hugged you. You have
independence of your own after all."

"Dick, is that really—why you—
quit?" she asked breathlessly.

"Sure. Why not?"

"Oh, oh, oh, and I thought—" she
checked herself suddenly.

"Come on, what did you think?"
he said coaxingly.

He stopped the car and took both
her hands in his. "Thought I liked
that sort of girl!"

Claire smiled and nodded.

"Thunderation, no! No man cares
for a nabby pombie. But, say, did
you really want me to—like you?"

Without waiting for her answer
he boldly took her in his arms.
"You 'lump," he laughed—and kissed
her.

ASTER CLOTH CAGE AT HIGHMOOR FARM

As the traveler from Augusta
comes over the hill near Highmoor
farm and gets a view of the place,
his attention is quickly attracted
by a large white structure in one
of the fields north of the buildings.
This is a cage made of posts, wire
and cloth. This kind of a cage has
been used for years in the Con-
necticut River valley for shading
tobacco to improve the leaf quality.
In recent years hundreds of flor-
ists over the United States have
adopted it for protecting their
asters from insects, diseases, and
sun. This practice has reached
Maine, where the yellow disease
is sometimes severe on asters. In-
terested Maine florists might find
it of value to inspect the cage at
Highmoor Farm, and by leaving
their names or by writing they
can learn the source of the cloth
and of detailed directions for the
building of a cage. The cage at
Highmoor Farm happens to con-
tain seed potatoes which the Ex-
periment Station desires to keep
free of certain diseases that are
carried from field to field by in-
sects, particularly plant lice or
aphids.

UPTON

Mrs. Eva McLeod and son of
Boston are guests of Ban Barnett
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Cliff
Island are guests of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, for an
indefinite period.

Prescott Tucker, Jr. of Needham,
Mass., is working for T. A. Durkee
at the Lake House.

Donald Stone has returned to his
home in Exeter, N. H.

Donald Fraser is working in
Magalloway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Montague and
daughter of Needham, Mass., are
at their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heywood of
Larchmont, N. Y., are at their sum-
mer residence.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin were
at Rumford one day last week.

Doris Coffin visited friends at
Locke Mills last Friday.

Pauline and Shirley Brown are
visiting their aunt, Mrs. Melford
Perham, at South Woodstock.

Marjorie Fuller visited relatives
at West Paris several days last
week.

Everett Cole and Hershel Abbott
have returned home from their
camping trip at Concord Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helkkin-
en and family of West Paris visit-
ed relatives in this vicinity on Sun-
day.

Mrs. James Knight's visited Mrs.
Harris last Friday.

Irvin Russ recently visited her
sister at East Milton.

The North Woodstock Sunday
School enjoyed a picnic on Buck's
Buck's Ledge Sunday. Each one
carried their own lunch. Ice cream
was served by the Sunday School.
There were eighteen present.

Mrs. George Cushman, Mrs. Her-
man Cole and daughter Alice were
at Rumford last Saturday.

Wedding Invitations or Announce-
ments Printed at the Citizen Office

MILTON

Mrs. Lawrence Clifford and two
children of Rumford are visiting
at Mrs. Addie Lapham's.

Mrs. Ada Billings has been vi-
siting her daughter in Norway.

Joe Stevens has moved his fam-
ily into the Brad Stevens place.

Urban Buck is working for Claren-
ce Jackson haying.

Clara Jackson has returned from
Chicago where she has been at-
tending the National Education
Association Convention as a dele-
gate from Oxford County. Miss
Jackson remained for two days af-
ter the Convention in order to at-
tend the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley is working
again in the mill at Locke Mills.

Earl Buck and Llewellyn Buck
are working for Howard Thornton
getting out lumber for his new
barn.

Special FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sunland Baked Beans,
No. 2 1/2 can, 10c

Baxter's Finest Brownbread,
2 tall cans, 29c

Lusco Sweet Mixed Pickles,
Large Jar, 27c

Melco Spanish Olives, Jar, 9c

Salt Pork, 1b. 11c

Boneless Pigs Feet Outlets,
1b. 35c

GOOD MEAT AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

EXTRA VALUES IN

MEN'S WORK PANTS

\$1.50
pr.

ROWE'S

"Where would I be today without the
help of my Savings Account?"

Save—for Sunny Days
—for Rainy Days
—for Both!

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
Bethel, Maine

POULTRY EXPERT WILL SPEAK AT

Professor Luther Banta,
Massachusetts State College,
is the subject of house-
hold at the third annual
school to be held at the O-
xford County Agricultural Ex-
position at Orono on

15. This announcement
by Professor J. R.
of the poultry division
of the Industry Department
of the Committee of
Exposition.

Professor Banta appeared
and Home Week pro-
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POULTRY EXPERT
WILL SPEAK AT ORONO

Professor Luther Banta of the Massachusetts State College will be the subject of houses for poultry at the third annual poultry school to be held at the College of Agriculture at Orono on August 15. This announcement was made by Professor J. R. Smyth, of the poultry division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a member of the Committee on Arrangements.

Professor Banta appeared on the radio and Home Week program with this same subject. One of the many new ideas suggested by Professor Banta, this engagement was sought by the committee with the belief that it would be presented at the poultry school when more poultrymen would be able to take advantage of the Massachusetts Experiment Station has been at work on poultry problems for a number of years.

The proper method of insulation, ventilation to control temperature and moisture in poultry is the subject covered.

Students attending this third annual school will be housed in large dormitories and detail programs in printed form will be made shortly. It was further stated by the committee in

GILEAD

and Mrs. Edward Holden and Mrs. Ernest Curtis were in town Sunday to visit Miss Curtis who is a patient at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. Lucy Roy of Berlin is in the home of Samuel

Les Arseneault, who has been ill, is much improved.

Blake was at Island Pond, week to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Blake.

Watson is confined to his bed by illness.

Charlotte Jenkins of North H. N. is a recent guest in town.

Mrs. George Potter and Mr. of Boston, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Arthur Wil-

son.

Laurence Kimball, who is in the hospital, is expected soon.

Mr. Smith, Hollis Grindle, and Murphy helped A. B. Kimball one day this week.

Holt was a caller at Floyd Kimball's one evening this week.

Shell is visiting Mrs. A. B. Kimball for some time.

Guests at Floyd Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, daughter, Hershall Walker, Dean, Walter Lapham, Miss Penere, Iva Penere, Mrs. Penere and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

pham of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and Mr. were callers in Bethel and Bethel Sunday evening.

Atwood's Medicine

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Colby Ring returned Sunday from a visit to relatives in Shelburne and Gorham, N. H. "Buddy" Lary returned with her for a visit.

Some of the young people of this neighborhood spent Monday evening at Laura Seames', Greenwood Center.

Mrs. Charles Hobbs is suffering from a shock. She has been ill in bed for the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant visited Mrs. Mabel Dunham last Thursday. Winifred Bryant spent Monday night with Vera Dunham.

There was a Christian Endeavor meeting Tuesday evening with a good attendance. Winifred Bryant was leader.

Durward Lang is working in Mann's Mill, Bryant Pond, two days this week.

"Vet" Gerrish of Dixfield is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ida York, this week.

Mrs. Ida York spent last Thursday at Charles Mason's, Woodstock, while Mrs. Mason attended Farm Bureau meeting.

Elton Dunham, Lamont Brooks, and Wesley Ring have commenced haying.

Wilmer Bryant is helping Elton Dunham by doing the mowing for him.

Wilmer Bryant recently sold a cow to Theodore Dunham.

Elton Dunham and family visited Mrs. Dunham's brother, Floyd Morgan, at South Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Della Morgan, Greenwood City, called at E. L. Dunham's last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and children were callers at Ida York's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks and children were callers at Newton Bryant's Saturday evening. Carl Brooks was a caller there Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

George Wight is working driving his father's truck at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Bryant Pond were visitors at Hartley Hanson's Sunday. Amy Hanson and Miss Vada Enman returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Mary Bean is assisting with the work at J. L. Ferren's.

M. A. Palmer is working for F. W. Wight, haying.

Roger Hanson is helping Fred Kilgore with his haying.

Murry Thurston climbed Old Spec Sunday.

Miss Carrie Wight is in Bethel for a few days.

H. W. Soule and H. M. McIntosh and daughter Jane, of Burlington, Vt. spent the week end at Mr. Soule's camp in Grafton.

Rev. and Mrs. Irons are entertaining company from New York.

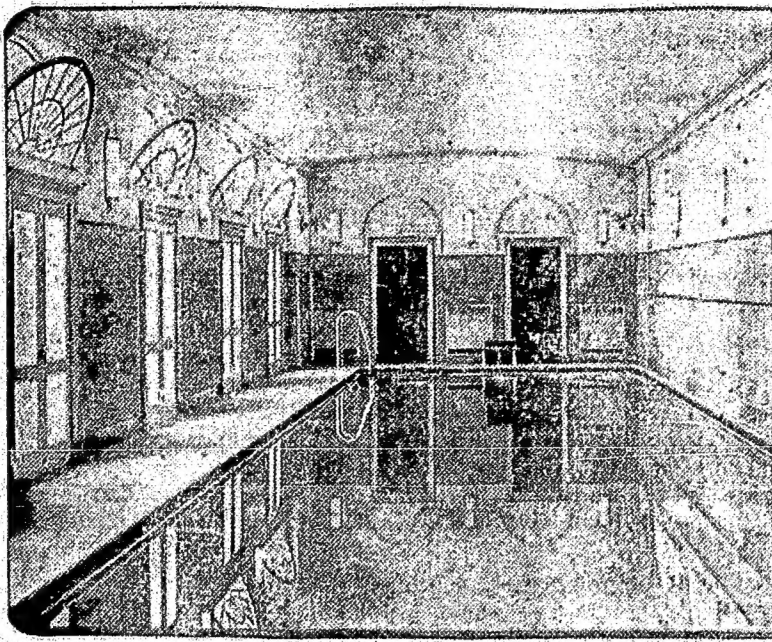
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail were callers at L. E. Wight's Sunday night.

Any Trip

you make this summer—rail, motor, steamer or airplane—requires travel funds that are safe from loss or theft. Before you leave home change your travel cash into American Express Travelers Cheques

For Sale at
Bethel National Bank
Bethel, Maine

White House Pool Is Completed



View of the new swimming pool in the White House, which has been completed and is now enjoyed frequently by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Moors Not "Colored"

Contrary to widespread misapprehension, the Moors are a white race. Their bronzed and sunburned appearance, the term "blackamoors," and later the story of Othello, all served to give the impression that they were a dark-skinned people. The Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries were the golden age in Spain for both Moors and Jews. Their contributions to industry, science and culture are matters of world history and the evidence thereof still exists in Spain.

Unusual Restriction

City ordinances limiting height of office buildings are commonplace these days, but Honolulu has an unusual rule; grass huts, used by business firms to capture the old-time native atmosphere, must not exceed 600 square feet in area.

Ancestral Tomb Looted

Robbers looted the ancestral tomb of the Manchus Prince Tsai Hsun. All the costly jewelry buried with the royal dead was stripped from the tomb of Prince Tsai Hsun's family, and besides the pearls the robbers escaped with five jade Buddhas, eight Buddhas of solid gold, ten silver ingots each weighing 500 ounces (worth a total of about \$1,875), and a large number of other valuables.

U. S. Birth and Death Rate

The birth rate of the United States was 18.9 per 1,000 population in 1930, while the death rate was 11.3. In 1915 the birth rate was 25.1 and the death rate 14.1. The highest death rate since 1913 was during the flu epidemic of 1918 when it reached 18.3. Both the birth rate and death rate on males is higher. Between 1915 and 1930 there were 750,000 more boys than girls born. During the same period 1,175,687 more men died than women.

What Shakespeare Said:

Wooling, wedding and repenting, is as a Scotch jig, a measure, and a cinque pace; the first sult is hot and hasty, like a Scotch jig, and full as fantastical; the wedding, mannerly-modest, as a measure, full of state and ancestry; and then comes repentance and, with his bad legs, falls into the cinque pace faster and faster, till he sinks into his grave.—"Much Ado About Nothing," Act 2, Scene 1.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

LOCKE MILLS

Services were held at the Church Sunday evening. Rev. Bull was the speaker.

The many friends of W. C. Cross were saddened to hear of his death which occurred Friday morning. Funeral services were held at his late home Monday.

Miss Mae Cross from Arlington, Mass., came to attend the funeral services of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Little and children, Janet and Thomas are spending two weeks at Pink Lily Farm.

Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Mrs. May Grant and son Dana, Reginald Ford and Eunice Salls enjoyed a shore dinner at New Meadows Inn Sunday.

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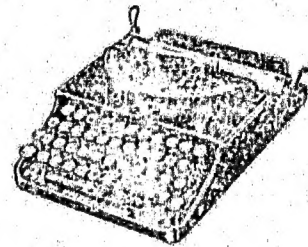
Snow Falls Inn

Opened Under New Management
Overnight Camps on the River
CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

Served on Sundays or by Appointment

Tel. 4-21 West Paris

a genuine
Remington



low as 10¢ a day

Just the thing for home use, small businesses, professional men, salesmen, students! Come in, and ask us how to get a real Remington portable typewriter for as little as 10¢ a day!

Models from \$19.75 to \$69.50

THE CITIZEN

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Exclusive Features:

THE NEWS OF BETHEL up to the hour of printing each week.

INTERESTING ITEMS from many communities in western Oxford County, sent by our own correspondents.

HIGH LIGHTS of the week's activities throughout the State in brief paragraphs.

VALUABLE FEATURES not found in other County papers: Two-Minute Sermon. How Much Do You Know, With the Poet. Serial Story, S'Matter Pop Cartoon.

THE ONLY COUNTY WEEKLY published in the convenient tabloid size.

If you like the Citizen order subscriptions for interested friends, and keep your own copy for reference. You will then have a valuable local history—new and complete—in your Citizen files.

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Special

SATURDAY

Beans, 10c

Brownbread, 29c

Mixed Pickles, 27c

Olives, Jar, 9c

lb. 11c

Feet Cutlets, 1b. 35c

MEAT AT A
ABLE PRICE

Market

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TWO-MINUTE SERMON

(By REV. GEORGE HENRY)

MAKE BELIEVE

Don't pretend to be what you are not. Don't sail under false colors. Don't be a hypocrite. There is no sin so universally despised as hypocrisy. Even hypocrites hate it. It is the one thing about which they are sincere. They really hate hypocrisy—in other people. They talk about it so much and condemn it so severely that one hesitates to mention it lest he should be classed with them. It is notorious that men of the world who are always talking about "the hypocrites in the church" are themselves "whited sepulchres." They are whitewashed rather than washed white. Why does all the world despise the hypocrite? Because he is not a man. Because he is less than a man. Because when he might be a man he is content to be a make-believe. BE A MAN! This is the very core of the Gospel. You are not brutes, but men, with the possibility of immortality. And we accept this Gospel with all our hearts, and yet there is no sin into which we more often fall than the sin of make-believe. Why is this sin so common? Because it is so much easier to PRETEND than it is to BE.

NEWRY

H. R. Powers and family called at H. E. Burgess' last Sunday. F. E. Bartlett of Bethel was at Walter Powers' Saturday.

Leon Egan and two girls were in town Sunday.

Roger Foster of Sunday River is buying for F. I. French.

Walter Powers sold a veal calf last week to Sherman Allen, Bethel.

Mervin Powers cut his foot while working in the woods the last of the week.

Henry Learned and son George are buying at the Bond farm.

Ralph Brown and Mr. Lemay are cutting the hay at the Bailey farm.

Frank Buhley and daughter visited at North Bethel last Monday. Callers last Sunday at W. N. Powers were Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Rosa Everett, Leon Egan, and George Learned.

WILSON'S MILLS

John West and Ted Chase of Berlin arrived in town with their airplane Saturday afternoon to spend the week end.

Miss Doughty, the bible school teacher, and some of the Junior students gave an entertainment at the town hall Thursday evening with a sociable afterwards. Refreshments were served.

Will Gorman of Oxford was in town Sunday.

Gerald Littlehale injured his arm recently so badly that he had to go to Colebrook and have nine stitches taken. Friday night he went out and had the stitches taken out.

Several are trying to buy but we are having lots of rain here.

William Adams and Harry Hart have returned from Farmington.

West Paris--High Street

Dan Hill and son are buying on High Street on the Henry Perkins place.

Mr. Whitman and Mrs. Dan Hill attended the Grange meeting Friday night at the Grange. There was a large attendance and a good program.

Charles McKen has returned to work in the mill after a week's vacation.

Matt Residence is working for Ernest Ingalls in haying.

Harold Whitman and Virgil Verrell of Bethel were recent callers at Dan Hill's.

Everybody is busy haying.

Chinese Wall Is One of Wonders of World

The Great Wall of China is one of the seven wonders of the world. It was built 200 years before the birth of Christ by Shi Hwang-ti, the first emperor. The Chinese then were famed for their advanced state of civilization. They had progressed so far that they became the envy of the barbarians beyond their frontier. The emperor saw the danger signal, and decided to build the great unclimbable wall from the sea to the farthest western corner of his empire.

He assembled 300,000 workmen, and forced them to work night and day to build the giant barrier against invasion. His workmen tolled unceasingly for 15 years. He had the foundations built of granite, and into the wall, made of boulders and burnt bricks, he threw the bodies of 1,000,000 of his subjects—"to make it strong." He built 25,000 towers and 15,000 watch towers, which he manned with a newly recruited army. Many of these towers today are being used for their original purpose—to keep out the invader. The wall is 25 feet wide, and crosses mountains more than a mile high. It begins 200 miles east of Peking, on the coast of the Gulf of Liaotung, and stretches westward to the edge of the Gobi desert. The giant barrier varies from 30 to 60 feet in height, and has a massive parapet on each side. Montreal Herald.

Jefferson as Seen by Contemporary in 1807

There are a number of pen portraits of Thomas Jefferson. Here is one drawn by Judge Joseph Story, in May, 1807, when Jefferson was in New York through his second term as president of the United States.

"Jefferson is tall and thin, of a sunny complexion, with a fine, intelligent eye. He conversed in a very easy, correct, and pleasant style. His language is peculiarly appropriate, and his manner very unaffected. The negligence of his address a little surprised me. He received us in his slippers, and wore old-fashioned clothes, which were not in the latest order, or of the most elegant kind; a blue coat, white worked cassimere waistcoat and corduroy breeches (small clothes) constituted his dress."

"The President is a little awkward in his best clothes, but you are immediately at ease in his presence. His manners are inviting and not at all staid, and his voice is clear and distinct. He bears the marks of intense thought and perseverance in his countenance."—Washington Post.

Wrote "America"

If suddenly asked who wrote "America," would we be likely to answer at once that it was written by a Boston clergyman, a classmate of Oliver Wendell Holmes, that dear old man who spoke of himself as eighty years young? The writer's name was one which fate tried to conceal. It was said, by naming him Smith, but the Samuel Francis succeeded in reclaiming it from obscurity. In 1822, he wrote "America," set to the tune of "God Save the King," the British national anthem thought to have been written by Henry Carey, who wrote that familiar old ballad, "Hail to Our Alley."—Indianapolis News.

Scarecrow Contest

The English blackbird is regarded by farmers as a pest and many are the ingenious methods employed to scare him away. At Dunkirk, Kent, a contest was recently held to find the most effective scarecrow. The idea was to counteract with old clothes, rags and what not the angriest farmer. The competition was open to boys and girls of the village. A twelve year old boy won first prize for a fierce looking, arm waving contraption. Villagers proclaimed the contest successful, for said they, not a blackbird showed his face around the fields for weeks afterward.

The daily press cites as a remarkable event the fact that the Chicago World's Fair was started by the light from a distant star. Simply proves that it does not take much to start something. We know of big family towns that were started by one little blond hair.

GREENWOOD CENTER

William Wagner of Montreal, Mrs. B. G. Hoos and son Joseph of Berlin were visitors at Camp Wagner last week. Paul Jacobs who has been visiting there for the past few weeks has returned to his home at Berlin. Miss Megan Pratt of Montreal is visiting there now.

Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon have moved into their new cottage at Twitchell Lake.

Faye Edwards of Oxford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tracy.

John Titus of South Paris and Frank and Willard Bennett of Locke Mills were recent callers at E. K. Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tracy were at Mechanic Falls recently visiting relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Cole.

Several in this place attended the funeral of W. C. Cross at Kowa Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family of Norway spent the week end at Camp Boulder.

Lee Mills of Albany visited at Ross Martin's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green and son Basil of Bryant Pond were callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond were recent callers at D. R. Cole's.

Mrs. Cecile Roberts of Mechanic Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, Saturday evening.

William, James and Catherine Harrington and three friends of Portland and Irene Conner of West Greenwood called on Mary Martin Monday evening.

WEST PARIS

Emil Heikkinen has moved his family from Greenwood into a rent in Masonic Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham and children, Marion, and Philip, of Brattleboro, Vt., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Dunham, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagar, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagar and Joyce are spending a few days at Camp Evergreen, Locke Mills.

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night with a large attendance. It being Past Master's night the following is a list of the officers:

Master, Oscar Twitchell
Overseer, Albert Russ
Steward, Claude Cushman
Chaplain, Ronello Davis
Lecturer, Dana Dudley
Secretary, G. W. Q. Perham
Treasurer, Cora Perham
Assistant Steward, Ellis Davis
Pomona, Lizzie Russ
Ceres, Florence Twitchell
Flora, Lena Cushman
S. A. S., Olive Davis
G. K., George Cushman.

The following program was given: Music, Grange Orchestra
Reading, Linwood Felt
Song with encore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis reading with encore, Cora Crockett Song, "Marching Through Georgia."

Talk, Allen Wheeler of Auburn Selection, Grange Orchestra

There were visitors from West Paris Grange. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served. The next meeting will be August 5 which is Gentlemen's night, and State Master Crawford will be present.

Woodstock Farm Bureau and 4-H Club girls held a joint meeting on Canning last Thursday with a good attendance. Canning of meat, peas and beet greens was demonstrated. A picnic lunch was served, the Farm Bureau furnishing sandwiches and the girls cake and cocoa. The next Farm Bureau meeting will be on Tuesday, July 25. Subject, Light Refreshments.

Frank P. Ritchie of Portland has been spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, and visiting other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn spent the week end at the Cushman Camp on South Pond. Mrs. Florence Cushman was with them.

Stephen Davis has returned from Portland very much improved in health.

The 4-H Club girls will hold a food sale Friday afternoon to raise money to defray their expenses to the Club picnic at Song's Pond on August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bacon, Miss Myrtle and Ralph Ralph Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croswell spent a few days at Mr. Bacon's cottage at Harpswell recently.

Miss Doris Houghton of Somerville and friend are spending the vacation with her grandmother Mrs. Annah Perham.

The Star Birthday Club will meet with Mrs. Florence Perham Thursday, July 27.

Miss Buri Gladbury is coaching the play, "Breezin' Along" with the Daughters of Veterans are going to put on July 28 and 29. She is staying at Mrs. Florence Cushman's.

NEW LINE OF SUNSHINE BISCUITS

Kraft Specialties
New California Peaches
New California Plums
New California Melons
New California Honey Dews
Burnett's Ice Cream Powder
Old Kentucky Root Beer
Extract
New Honey
Cooked Meats
Pigs Feet in Glass
Tripe
Holland Rolls Butter

L. W. Ramsell
PHONE 114

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the oil burner for ECONOMY AND SERVICE

RANGE BURNERS

Priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00
Installed

HEATING-PLUMBING

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES and millwork to order

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT'S POND, ME

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescribed Piles which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of hemorrhoids, itching and bleeding. It is a wonderfully effective, acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your drug or mail order anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitutes.

A-VOL for Headache

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and instantly relieves severe headache, period pains, earache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, indigestion, dental or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money-back guarantee. At your drug store or from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it

Compare these Prices

MURRAY TIRES

	10,000 Mile Guarantee	15,000 Mile Guarantee	24,000 Mile Guarantee
20x4.40	\$4.62	\$5.75	\$7.70
30x4.50	5.05	6.39	8.15
28x4.75	5.48	6.85	8.40
20x5.00	5.89	7.35	9.25

Murray Full Circular Molded Tubes

20x4.40	\$1.22	28x4.75	\$1.45
30x4.50	1.22	20x5.00	1.45

TRUCK TIRES, 15,000 Mile Guarantee 32x6.0-20, \$14.25

MURRAY WRITTEN TIRE GUARANTEE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

If any Murray Tire does not exceed all you have a right to expect from it, bring it back and we will replace it, charging you only for the proportionate service received. Adjustments will be honored by any Murray Tire Store.

Lord's Garage

Philco and Exide Batteries
PHONE 44-12 BETHEL, MAINE

Oh Cynthia!

NORMA KNIGHT



THE STORY

PRICK!—Business taking him over, Geoffrey Enslow, young engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood. They mean a happy, carefree life. Captain Cary, "Miss Nona," the captain's daughter, thoughtless though likable, little Tenny Montague, who lives with the and Cynthia.

PRICK!—Geoff finds himself much "at home," though Cynthia puzzles him. She is, apparently, the wishes of her family, a "gift shop," and astonishes by the suggestion that board money, to her, is much as a gift.

PRICK!—Cynthia comes down later, faint of tears about her eyes. She is in firm lines. She made reference to Cary's gift; indeed, she spoke during the meal. It, writing to his mother that, could not refrain from men of the incident.

PRICK!—A foolish thing for the boy of course, when the garden was full of flowers; but after was Cary's money and he well. Most girls would have touched by his thought of. But not Cynthia! I suppose her into a fit to think of all they she might have grabbed to put into her precious

PRICK!—There's one thing I've learned thoroughness since I've been that the Odds and Ends is a shop and ends in Cynthia's. She'd take the bread from out, how gladly would she the bread from my mouth! The price of it would add one little to the attractiveness of wonderful shop. The thing is reason with her.

PRICK!—She knew a girl like her—want to know another. She's sweet mixture of thoughtful and kindness toward her that I ever saw. She simply calling if the old Captain one of those fat cigars he so well. I thought it might be of his health, but the himself says his doctor object to them. On the and I've known her to tramp the city to find him some particularly keen on read same with her mother. She'll sin with poor Miss Nona be works out in her beloved and then she'll be as dis- as possible because some household task has been

PRICK!—She ever strayed into this family is a mystery. She've been changed in her cr- Miss Nona is too sweet to the old man is a mine of information. Cary, bar- little natural foolishness, is the latest young chap I've. Even the Tenny child is

PRICK!—Cynthia! I can say is that now, near- after meeting her, I am er liking her than I was the and that's saying a lot for me. I'm usually pretty say fellow humans!

PRICK!—And no occasion to change- Cynthia in the days dowed. Rather did his dis- and dislike grow. She was he told himself; a small, attractive, youthful bully, but less a bully. It seemed to at she found her sole hap- in discovering what gave ly pleasure and then frus- their pursuit of it.

PRICK!—Cynthia rapidly also repel- ly. Several times he had in the kitchen taking to task for some trifling

are in setting himself against Cynthia. He invited the Captain into his room after dinner where the smoke from his cigars was lost in that of his own cigarettes. Cynthia could scarcely invade the boarder's room with her edicts and ultimatums, he thought.

When Cary presently lost his job again, Geoff threw himself heartily into a conspiracy of silence against Cynthia; helped the boy find another position and smiled with triumph when Cary made airy announcement of the change.

Cary was his devoted friend, the Captain liked him heartily, Miss Nona made no secret of her affection for him, Marguerite showed her back teeth in a vast grin when Geoff tipped her lavishly. Only Tenny held aloof.

It surprised Geoff to find how wholeheartedly the child adored Cynthia. Miss Nona gave her the tenderest care. Captain Cary was never too busy to take her on his lap and read to her. Cary played with her almost as though he were her own age. She accepted Geoff's own overtures with shy pleasure. But it was to Cynthia that she gave her love.

Cynthia never petted her, seldom played with her or told her stories. She held Tenny to a strict account- ing of her day. Had she hung up her own nightgown and aired her bed? Had she taken her cod liver oil after each meal?

Tenny would nod in passionate assent to these questions. She hung about the gate in the evening, straining her eyes in the dusk for the first sight of Cynthia. When the slender figure appeared, walking somewhat wearily these autumn nights, the child would slip a hand in the older girl's and stick to her like a little burr till bedtime came.

"Come here, Tenny," Geoff said one evening, holding out his hand for her. "Your face was looked like a little thundercloud all evening. What's the matter?"

She came not unwillingly, but with no lightning of the gloom which enveloped her.

"I don't like Cynthia to work so hard," she said. "Her head ached this morning—I know it did! And now she's telephoned she can't get home before I go to bed."

"It's a shame, darling," Miss Nona said. "I'm worrying about Cynthia, too. She's working far too hard."

"Stuff and nonsense—her running that shop at all," the Captain said testily. "You should put your foot down, Nona."

Miss Nona shook her head. "You know I can't do anything with her. Father! We've both talked to her—did it do one bit of good?" She sighed and laid down her sewing.

"Isn't it odd how dull the house seems without her?"

Geoff, rather to his own surprise, was experiencing the same sensation. It must be, he mused, that he missed his daily tilt with Cynthia. They quarreled more and more frequently lately, as Geoff became more intimate part of the family life, and as Cynthia's weariness often expressed itself in tart speech.

The Carys were like no other family Geoff had ever known. Reserve was a quality unknown to them. They discussed their most private affairs as cheerfully before Geoff as though he were one of them. To be sure, they often took for granted facts he did not know and thus confused both him and themselves in a discussion.

"Sometimes, he lifted her, 'I think you must have a past, you're so secretive.'"

The long lashes lifted and she flung him a glance. "Oh, I have! I have a husband and seven children in Phoenix, Ariz. and I'm so afraid you'll find it out!"

"It would make no difference," he assured her affably. "I have no intention whatever of falling in love with you."

The blue eyes lingered on him speculatively. "I wonder . . . It would be an interesting experiment in emotional power—but not! I'm too busy to bother with you just now. Later, perhaps."

"Go as far as you like," he said. "The fairest maidens of New York have tried—and failed. But perhaps a little Colorado desperado . . ."

"On second thought I don't think I'll bother with you. If I failed it would be a terrible blow to my vanity, and if I succeeded, Miss Nona would be heart-broken."

"Meaning—you'd turn me down?" She nodded composedly. He laughed, but he was a little piqued for all that. The only son of John Enslow, slated for an important position in his father's firm, esteemed in his own right, was not accustomed to an indifference so obviously genuine that he could not regard it as assumed for the purpose of interesting him.

A few days later Miss Nona spoke to him again about Cynthia's over- working.

"Won't you talk to her about it, Geoff? I'm sure she'll listen to you!"

"My dear Miss Nona, she's less likely to listen to me than to anyone in Denver. Haven't you noticed that I'm unpopular with your daughter, to say the least? I'm the only son of my mother and life is still sweet to me! I'd do a lot for you, Miss Nona dear, but to put my head in Cynthia's jaws is a job for a braver man than I."

Having taken this determined position it was a little disconcerting to find himself approaching Cynthia on the subject after all. He did it on impulse—one of the impulses over which his mother raised her eyebrows.

Cynthia had come home late to dinner, more than ordinarily tired. "Does your head ache again, Cynthia?" asked Tenny pitily.

"A little, Tenny."

She and the little girl were alone in the dining room, the others having finished the meal before Cynthia came. Geoff, returning for the cigarette lighter he had left on the table, suddenly flared into angry speech.

"You're a fool to work yourself to death like this! You worry your mother, you're hurting your health—what do you gain by it? What does it matter whether your silly shop does ten cents' more or less business in a day's time? If it was necessary for you to work like this!"

Geoff heard his own voice speaking hotly—"I wouldn't say a word. But merely for a whim—to satisfy some idiotic idea of self-expression!"

She lifted the coffee cup to her lips and swallowed the last drops of the hot fluid.

"Is that what you think I do it for?"

"What else?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, excitement, perhaps—change; or mightn't it be that I want a more useful life than baking a cake now and then, and helping Miss Nona arrange the flowers?"

He moved impatiently. She was treating him with the same tolerance she gave Cary and Tenny, he thought. So far as she was concerned he was just one more friend of Miss Nona whom she was obliged to treat with civility.

He admitted presently that he appeared to have a talent for presenting himself in the midst of domestic disagreements, a fact which probably contributed to Cynthia's bored disregard of him. He came down stairs one evening in time to hear her say to her mother:

"Mr. Montague's cheek was made out to me, Miss Nona! You shouldn't have cashed it."

"Darling, I put by N. C. Aspley's 'bury' on it as plain as anything; and Tenny really needed a new new clothes!"

These was a pregnant silence within the room. Geoff dared neither to enter nor to go back on the polished stairs. Then Cynthia spoke. "All right, honey. It upsets you plans terribly but it can't be helped

now. Only promise me that next month—"

"Cynthia, of course! I'm truly sorry, dear, if you wanted the money for the shop, but after all, we have to consider Tenny first, don't we?"

At that Geoff went back to his room, making no effort to soften the sound of his footsteps. Was there no limit to Cynthia's capacity? He wondered if the girl had got herself into some sort of financial tangle and in desperation was trying to buy her way out.

Geoff's own board was due the next day. He told himself that it was concern for Miss Nona that dictated it, but in reality it was a desire to force Cynthia's hand, to shatter her maddening indifference toward him.

He wrote out the usual check for sixty dollars and after dinner approached Miss Nona, smiling at her ingratiatingly. He saw Cynthia's quick glance go to the slip of paper in his hand, saw her involuntary gesture of protest, but he ignored both.

"Miss Nona," he began coaxingly. "I've been your guest now for weeks and weeks. From this day forward I'm going to pay a little something—an absurdly inadequate something—toward the expense I've been putting you to. You're not to refuse—please, dear Miss Nona! Because if you do I'll have to move to some snuggly boarding house or an comfortable hotel and what I was used to!"

Her soft brown eyes lifted. "Geoff, you mustn't! Your mother's son—"

He took out his own handkerchief and touched it to her eyes. "You can give it to charity if you like; or throw it into the waste-basket; or buy some more tulip bulbs for those long beds under the windows anything just so you let me feel I'm paying a little something for all you do for me!"

He touched the paper into her hand, closed her fingers over it and smiled at her. When Marguerite came to announce dinner he stood aside to allow her and Cynthia to pass. As she went through the door the girl raised her lashes and gave him one brief glance.

All his boyish triumph evaporated under the force of that gaze. He tossed for hours after he had gone to bed, remembering it. There had been neither reproach nor anger in it, but something strangely like despair. Until long after midnight he lay hating himself for the unfairness of his action. To be sure, Cynthia herself had been unfair about these checks. She was robbing the family purse to stare off some sort of crisis in her shop. It was his absolute duty to turn over his board money to the mistress of the house.

Nevertheless Geoff was haunted by a pair of desperate eyes in a small brown face; a little figure that drooped forlornly all through the meal; a low, rather husky voice that carefully avoided addressing him unless it was absolutely necessary!

CHAPTER IV

Odds and Ends.

Geoff had never visited the gift shop though he knew, of course, where it was. When he happened to find himself in its neighborhood during his lunch hour one day, he yielded to an impulse of curiosity and hunted it up. Cynthia he knew, could not be in. This was her day out at the time.

It was a tiny place, little more than a wedge between two more pretentious shops. There was the usual collection of china, glass, small leather trave, rain-coats, powder boxes, gift boxes of the traveling clerks—all the ornamental litter with which he was so familiar.

But in the rear of the shop was something that interested him: two comfortable chairs were pulled up to a long table on which lay various magazines. A low bookcase over the chairs took of surprise to Geoff. It was a collection of technical books, several of which Geoff had sought for in vain in the book shop. Toward one of these he stretched out his hand eagerly.

Fifteen minutes later some one spoke to him. From the fact that she wore no hat and seemed to be



Geoff Judged That This Was the "Dish-Faced" Elsie Dunsmore.

entirely at home, Geoff judged that this was the "dish-faced" Elsie Dunsmore.

"How do you do?" she said pleasantly. "I think you're a stranger to the Odds and Ends. I hope you've found something that interests you!"

"I have indeed!" He held up the book. "May I not have you happen to have a book like this in your stock?"

"Miss Aspley shows these. You see, that's a new book. These are the new books of the month. I have a few more in stock to read and rest. Miss Aspley, tries to read to all readers. You'll see there are books on architecture, on gardening, on painting, on many other things."

Geoff methodically turned the pages, with a certain mounting what he had told at the first sight of the book. He searched for the particular book. Why had Cynthia not mentioned she had it in the shop? Was it because she resented his suggestion of her business? Or had she thought Geoff would have been so kind as to "borrow" it? He could not tell. He had the book when he spoke of it.

Both explanations afforded little satisfaction to the tall young man who stood gripping the volume and staring vacantly at Cynthia's eyes. He came out of his trance presently restored the book to its place and went forward resignedly. Justify his presence by a purchase. Elsie was lost, he was glad to see, too busy to wait on him. That spoke well for the business of the shop.

"Are you always as busy as this?" he asked when she came free to attend to him. She shook her head. "It's the final spur of the tourist season. People on their way home stop in to get souvenirs. I'm just a clock here. C. C. owns the shop."

"C. C.?"

"Cynthia Cary Aspley. We used to call her C. C. in high school."

"You're a schoolmate of hers, then?"

"Oh, yes. I even played to go back to college with her. Things happened and I couldn't. And your Cynthia had to come home herself. In her junior year."

"Had to? I thought she came because she was tired of it?"

Elsie looked indifferent. "Cynthia never gives things up because she's tired! If she did, she'd give up her shop in a hurry. The way she works! She caught her—she had been discussing her business with a stranger."

"That's all right," Geoff reassured her. "It's a friend of her mother. Tell me more about the shop. If you don't mind, I'm deeply interested."

"To be continued next week."

Asbestos was used as a fire resisting fabric in ancient Rome.

Prof. F. L. Hopwood of the university of London, claims that he means of short radio waves, he can cook the white of an egg and leave the yolk entirely raw, or he can hard boil the yolk inside the totally uncooked white.

is Houghton of Som-
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Perham.
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Florence Perham Th-
7.
Gladbury is coach
"Breslin" Along" w-
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on July 28 and 29, Sh-
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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Day's Fruit Store. Stock and fixtures at a very low price. Reason for selling, death in family. 17p

FOR SALE—Fifty acre farm near Bethel. Wonderful view. Fine place for summer or year around home. Price \$300. Address Elton L. Brown, Norway, Me. 17p

FOR SALE—Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Twitchell, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond, Maine. B. R. BILLYNGES, Bryant Pond, Maine. 21p

WHILE THEY LAST—I will install range burners that you will like as follows: \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50 and \$25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 40

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Work of any kind, day, hour, or week. Will go out evenings to take care of children. MRS. ALICE V. HOLMAN, Mill Hill, Bethel, Me. Route 2, Box 31. 16p

WANTED—Washings to do. House work by day or hour. Satisfaction given. Price right. Would like a few milk customers. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 23. 15p

FOR RENT—Apartment. Five rooms and bath. Three dollars weekly. Apply Paul Thurston or Tel. 125. 9p

FOR RENT—Three room rent for family of adults. Furnished or unfurnished. Price reasonable. Mrs. ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, Bethel. 16

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 22p

Born

In Norway, to the wife of Lester Cobb, a daughter, Mary Jane.

Married

In Dixfield, July 6, by Rev. Fred-eric Young, Lafayette Lovett of Auburn and Miss Edie M. Cameron of Dixfield.

In Rumford, July 10, by Rev. Fr. P. J. Bolvin, Louis Gagnon and Miss Hazelida Genet, both of Rumford.

In Mexico, July 10, by Rev. Fr. A. Giguere, Alma Balmcourt and Miss Donalds Boudreau, both of Rumford.

In North Waterford, July 9, by Rev. W. I. Bull, Joseph W. Young of Long Branch N. J. and Miss Elizabeth H. Saunders of North Waterford.

In Norway, July 1, by Rev. J. Francis Brady, Lester Eldridge and Miss Alice M. Poister.

In Dixfield, July 8, by Rev. Fred-eric Young, Forest A. Peppier of Rumford and Miss Sarah Fernald of Dixfield.

Died

In South Paris July 19, James E. Thomas, aged 69 years.

In South Paris, July 14, Grant G. McAllister, aged 63 years.

In Greenwood, July 14, William C. Cross, aged 65 years.

In Paris, July 15, George Adams, aged 70 years.

Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt of Portland will give an address at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman next Tuesday afternoon. All ladies are invited.

OLD SPEC MOUNTAIN

by Daniel Wight, Fire Warden

There seem to be numerous facts concerning the Maine Forestry Service of which many people are unaware. If someone should ask you the height of Old Spec Mountain could you give an approximately correct answer? This is but one of the multitude of questions which enter the climber's mind soon after he reaches the summit. It is, moreover, the one most frequently asked.

As far as can be learned there are three families into which questions can be divided. There are intelligent questions, which as a rule are asked due to inquisitiveness. There are unintelligent questions which are presumably asked for the same reason though at times this may seem impossible. And there are those asked just for the sake of asking. The latter class seldom appears at higher level. This is easily explained: there is no much chance for the first two families to exist at the summit that the third has been driven out. Even though a person may think himself worldly and wise he has after the two-mile climb up Old Spec and a view of the beautiful panorama of lakes, streams, valleys and mountains, that he never has seen anything quite like it before and he would be to ask a few questions, intelligent or otherwise. It is possible that a few of the answers to these various questions would interest the reader.

According to the most recent survey the elevation of Old Spec Mountain is 4520 feet above sea level. It is, without doubt, the second highest in the State of Maine. Katahdin is of course the highest, being 5268 above sea level.

The Maine Forestry District has a total area of 10,000,000 acres; 5,000,000 of which are actually forest land. There are 10,132,800 acres of land surface in the State of Maine. Figured on the basis of population Maine's forest lands amount to 19.5 acres per capita. This exceeds the ratio of all other states except of the Rockies except Florida. The forests of the State are the mainstay of the transportation industry. This fact and many others, are reasons why we should try to prevent Forest Fires.

During the past week there have been fifteen visitors at the summit of Old Spec. The trail is in fairly good condition. There are pulpwood operations below the watchman's cabin but there is little danger if one is careful and follows the new trail from the road to the foot of the mountain. The 50 ft. lookout tower is available for observational and informational purposes on all reasonably clear days.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Sunday was observed at the Methodist Church last Sunday. Mrs. William Rogers Chapman gave a short talk to the Scouts in which she stressed the importance of correct family training in the lives of young people.

Dr. Wilson gave a very interesting talk on first aid to the troop Monday night and brought out some vital points concerning bandaging.

A feature of this week's troop meeting was a talk by "Bill" Hall on Beavers which proved not only very entertaining but highly instructive.

A contest between the "Buffalo Bills" captained by second class scout Edwin Brown, and the "Kit Carsons" captained by first class scout Howard Thurston was begun last evening. Points are gained through attendance in meeting, hikes, passing tests, etc. The losers are to give a supper and entertainment to the winners sometime in October.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor's subject will be, "Good or good for something."

Is there such a thing as goodness in the abstract? Can we be good and our goodness be unrelated to the world in which we live?

Some years ago a benevolent person caused a concrete walk to be laid in front of St. Lawrence Church, Portland. Someone viewing it said facetiously, "That's goodness in the concrete."

Until our goodness finds expression in some kindly deed it is of little value to the world, to God, or to ourselves. Goodness is not a negative quality. A man may never do a wicked or vicious act; but if he never does any good shall we call him good?

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson.

11:00 Morning Worship. Topic, "The Rich Young Ruler." What did he fail to find in Christ? Was the obstacle his environment?

6:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening Service. Topic, "Has inefficiency in faith anything to do with inefficiency in service?"

7:30 Tuesday Evening Prayer Service.

On Tuesday, July 25, at 2:30, the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. William Rogers Chapman. Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt of Portland will be present to give an address. Mrs. Leavitt is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, who for thirty-six years was president of the State of Maine W. C. T. U. and who worked so faithfully with General Seal Dow the great temperance reformer, of Portland. It is expected that Mrs. Grace Howard and Miss Rickney of Brownfield will also be present. Miss Stickney is one of the Oxford County delegates to represent us as a dry candidate in the September election, opposed to repeal of the 18th Amendment. All the ladies of Bethel who were privileged to hear Mrs. Leavitt last fall at Mrs. Chapman's home will surely want to hear her again. Please come and bring another lady with you. Refreshments will be served.

On Thursday, July 27, the Ladies Aid will hold their Midsummer Sale at the church vestry. Everybody is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Truth."

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. D. K. Anthony, Minister
Sunday, July 23
9:20 a. m. Church School.
10:20 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "A New Bible for the Modern World."

7:30 P. M. Evening Forum: "As a Christian Views Current Events."

Tuesday, July 25

7:30 P. M. Junior Society.

Wednesday, July 26

2:20 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society.

7:30 P. M. Church night in the Grange Hall. Box refreshments, entertainment and good time. All the West Bethel community is invited. No admission, to cover expenses.

55.98 DRESSES, Marked to \$3.98 and \$4.98

\$3.98 DRESSES, Marked to \$2.98

Voiles, Dotted Swais, and Linens, at \$1.98

MRS. HARRY LYON

Main Street, Bethel

TO BOSS RAILROADS



Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce commission, who was appointed railroad co-ordinator by President Roosevelt, under the provisions of the new railroad bill.

THE ROAR OF A LION

Some time ago an official of Lions' International, through a monthly letter which was submitted to members of this service club for business men had this to say about the Boy Scout Movement.

"There is no public enterprise that means more to a town than the Boy Scouts. It appeals to the best in the boy in a way that is acceptable to him. It approaches him on the he-man side. It provides him a healthy outlook on his energies and gives him a gentleman's view of life, a prideful self-respect that is reflected in all that he does and which is a credit to the community in which he lives.

"Travelers say they can tell half an hour after they enter a town whether or not there is a live Boy Scout Movement there. It is indicated in the action of the boys on the street. If the boys are self-reliant, polite and upstanding, they credit that attitude to the Scouts. If the lads are surly and - well it is a pretty sure sign that the Scouts are not working or that the Movement has lost its momentum.

"For years there was a lack everywhere in the training of boys - something lacking that neither home, church, nor school supplied, and it was not until the Boy Scout Movement appeared that this need was met. The success of the Scouts was immediate. The effects were so great and apparent that the whole Movement has gone on with increasing fervor."

Apparently business men look upon our uniformed boy scouts with a great deal of favor. It seems quite plausible that this familiar uniform is not only something to be worn for camping and hiking, but something that may mean considerable when the wearer is ready to accept his first paid position.

LADIES AID PLANS FOR SUMMER SALE AND ENJOY FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Ladies Aid enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis, Thursday, with about twenty-five members and their families met for their regular meeting and picnic supper.

The business session was practically taken up with plans for annual summer sale to be held at the Methodist Church, July 21, following committees, which have been previously chosen by the chairman of the Fourth Group approved by the aid:

Food table, Miss Alice Capen; Candy table, Miss Minnie V. and Mrs. Millie Clark.

Ice Cream, Mrs. Lottie Bartlett; Fancy work and Aprons, Mrs. L. Spearlin, Mrs. Alanson Tyler, Mrs. Fannie B. Loveloy.

Mystery table, Mrs. Mabel G. leaf.

Posters, Miss Eugenia Haseltine; Decorating Committee, Miss Capen.

Following the business session children's program, which had been arranged by Mrs. Marie Davis, presented:

Song, Barbara and Muriel Hall; Kathryn Davis.

Piano Solo, Barbara; Reading, "The Little Black Rebel," Muriel.

Piano Duet, Phyllis and Kathryn; Piano Solo, Barbara.

Piano Solo, Muriel; Trio, Barbara and Muriel Hall.

Piano Solo, Phyllis.

After the program a sociable with picnic lunch was enjoyed under the trees and on the veranda.

Delicious punch, fancy cookies, salted nuts were served by the ladies.

Without the wisdom of the ad, the clown could not be earned; without the labor of clown, the learned could not feed. - Chinese Proverb.

Mrs. Alice V. Holman, Mrs. Arthur H. Herrick camp, North Waterford.

Mrs. Bertha Abbott, Mrs. Edna and Frances, Vt., are visiting town.

Mrs. Ruth Stafford, Mrs. Kathryn Herrick, Portsmouth, N. H., employment at Hotel by-the-Sea.

Misses Mary and Burton and Mary, Mrs. Laurence Lord were guests of the club Tuesday.

Miss Rosalie Thayer, Kathryn Herrick, Danville, Shively climbed day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Clark of Mass., are spending the week at home.

Miss Beatrice Brook turned home Sunday a week with her children, and family.

Raymond Thomas of H. spent the week at the home of Mrs. Crosby, Skilling.

Miss Barbara Hurland is visiting in Bethel, and family.

Miss Morgan, for two weeks, Mrs. M. R. Hastings, Burton and Mrs. A. attended the funeral of Randall in Portland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley children, Nancy, of Portland spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lord.

Sealed proposals for United States Mail (post office) on Route No. 201136 at Office at Bethel, Canadian National Ry., will be received at Bethel until August 1, 1933.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Saturday Night, July 21

Miriam Hopkins, Kay F. Herbert Marshall in

Trouble In Paradise

Chapter Six of the Series

Clancy of the Mount

Cartoon - Sound

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